You are now reading the newspaper most people prefer for information about Tacoma's Minority Communities

SERVING TACOMA AND THE MILITARY PERSONNEL OF FORT LEWIS AND McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE

THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING FACTS

THIS COPY 10 Compliments of the Advertisers "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" THIS COPY 10 Compliments of the Advertisers

Volume 5, Number 46 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 November 13, 1975

LISTEN TO...
Right On
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm
the commentary of
Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher
of
THE FACTS

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

With Veteran's Day in October gone, and a traditional Veteran's Day November 11th , I wonder if we ever take time to take a serious look at the meaning of Veteran's Day, and not just the day on which it falls. I wonder if anyone has ever thought that Veteran's Day is dedicated to those who have served us in times of need, not only in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, but to those who have served America since 1776.

Traditionally, veterans have been willing to look beyond public recognition or the lack of it and have postponed their careers and risked their lives whenever they were called. While they were taking their chances on foreign battle grounds they were not thinking about the parades or medals or ceremonies that would accompany their homecoming. They were worrying about the readjustment still facing them after the medals started to tarnish. Whether or not there would be wreathes on their graves each year was not of as much concern as whether there would be a life worth returning to after the war. The question facing Vietnam veterans today is the same question that nagged the previous generations: will there be a brief postponement of their careers, or a cancellation of their futures?

Veteran's Day. This is not only a day set aside each year of memorials to those who died, it is a time to remember those who die a little bit each day that they stand in an unemployment line while reading the latest economic news. The National Alliance of Businessmen reminds employers that there is still a "Jobs For Veterans" campaign to be waged, in part because young and minority veterans have taken some of the heaviest casualties since recession hit our economy. So right now is a good time for employers to think about giving jobs to veterans. And we urge those of you who have the power to hire a Vietnam era or disabled veteran to hire him now, or to pledge a job in the future by contacting the National Alliance of Businessmen. RIGHT ON!

Group Homes For Retarded

Is your area properly zoned for a group home? If you live in the city of Tacoma a group home can be placed in your neighborhood any time. If you live in Pierce County, chances are that a group home can be placed in your neighborhood also. The possibility that the retarded citizen will be able to return to Pierce County neighborhoods is soon becoming a reality.

In the next four years, state government and institution officials are planning to place about 106 group homes for retarded citizens within state neighborhoods.

The Washington Association of Retarded Citizens, with the support of the Washington Commission for the Humanities, has decided to provide a series of four seminars to be held in Tacoma, so that Academic Humanists, other educators, elected officials, community people, and members of the "out of school" adult population may assemble to educate each other and share their views concerning this impending issue.

The third seminar will be held on November 15, 1975, at the University of Puget Sound, McIntyre Hall - Room 006. The seminar will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The topic for this seminar is "Voices for the Retarded: What roles should institutions, local government officials, programs for the retarded, the educational community, parents of the retarded and other community residents assume in the deinstitutionalization process?" Two guest speakers, Rodger Davidson, and County Commissioner Clay Huntington, will give a community and political view of this topic.

You have a right and an obligation as a citizen in this county your views and find out how this can affect your neighborhood!

Time is running out!

Boys' Club News

BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball clinic held at the Boys' Club, 711 South 25th, Saturday, November 15, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. All boys between the ages of 9 and 16 are welcome.

Any boy interested in playing basketball on one of our teams in grades 4 through 10, please sign up in the office.

We are still looking for basketball coaches. If you are interested in coaching one of our Basketball teams please call Hank Rivers, 272-3044.

MODERN - BALLET DANCING

Anyone interested in learning Modern or Ballet dancing come to the Downtown Boys' Club on Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The class starts November 14th.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

1976 Membership Cards are now available. For a cost of $2.00 you may buy a membership card which entitles you to participate in all the activities at the Downtowy Boys' Club from now until December 31, 1976. Be sure to carry your card with you as you must have it to check out equipment at the club, also you must show it to participate in the other activities.

FOOTBALL

Both of our Football Teams, Pee Wee and Small Fry, will be playing in the Turkey Bowl Game on November 22nd at Ft. Lewis.

Sonics Trying To Get It Together!

BILL RUSSELL
GENERAL MANAGER/COACH

Pictured above is Bill Russell rapping with "Slick" Watts. It was a bad scene for the home team last night. The Sonics lost to Kansas City 107 - 92. Last night marked the seventh loss in eleven games for the Sonics. Lack of a coordinated aggressive attack has perhaps contributed to the bad times being had by the Sonics. The Sonics are now in last place in the Pacific Division of the NBA.

Sports News

The Canadian Racquetball Association again this year hosted the 1975 Vancouver B.C. Totem Open Racquetball Championships. This tourney drew 175 entrants from throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

From Tacoma, Washington, came a strong contingent of players consisting of Ms. Vicki Panzeri, Scott Sulprizio, Dr. Jerry Henderson, John O'Brien, Amos Deaven, and Sid Williams of "K" street's sporting goods store, known as Sid's Racquets, Balls & Things.

Ms. Panzeri, who Sid has been teaching for two years, won the Ladies Open Singles Championships over Nancy Olsen of Vancouver, B.C. by scores of 21-14, 21-16. Vicki did not lose a game during the entire tournament. Sid Williams said Vicki could be the National Champion if she would concentrate all her efforts into one sport - racquetball - but Vicki plays fast pitch, basketball, Volleyball, etc. etc. and only plays racquetball when time permits.

Scott Sulprizio was "smoking" the whole tournament. He won the championship by defeating young Brian Swartz of Richmond B.C. by scores of 21-12, 12-21, 21-12. Scott is one of the finest upcoming players in the game today. Scott and Dr. Jerry Henderson teamed up to play open doubles, but were eliminated in the semi-finals by Tony Krause and Hank Marcus of Portland, Oregon. John O'Brien and Amos Deaven both lost two consecutive matches and were eliminated in the second round of play.

Sid Williams lost his first and only match in the first round of play to Kevin Chambers of Vancouver B.C. by scores of 21-20, 19-21, 18-21. Sid held on to win the Seniors Consolation section of the tourney.

Sid then teamed up with Charlie Jackson of Spokane, Washington, to win the Doubles Championships. Sid and Charlie did not lose a game during the entire doubles competition. In the finals they won the championships over Canada's Dale Pond and Wayne Smyth of Vancouver B.C. by scores of 21-18, 12-16.

Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the U.S.A. and Canada. Here in Tacoma, Washington there are 13 new courts now under construction. Sid is now instructing racquetball clinics at the local Y.M.C.A. and the Town and Country Tennis and Health Club in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Sid also serves as the State Chairman for the International Racquetball Association and is the President of the Washington Racquetball Association, Incorporated. Sid is also currently involved in the publication of an international racquetball newspaper which will be known as the "Racquetballer."

Private Sector Can Help Black Business

Cong. Parren Mitchell (r) pauses for a moment to chat with AAMESBIC officers Charles E. Stanley, President (l) and Robert P. Aulston III, First Vice President (c).

"The burden is now going to shift to the private secotr to make this system work for minority enterprise," said Cong. Parren Mitchell (D., Md.).

Speaking to black venture capital executives at the fifth annual conference of the American Association of Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies (AAMESBIC), held in San Francisco, Calif., Mitchell explained that because of government's present policy of disengagement from minority enterprise programs, minority business will "have to call on the private sector -- where else can we turn to?"

Mitchell suggests that MESBICs as a body "should meet with the 20 or 30 major corporations in the nation, seeking a five to ben billion dollar private sector investment in MESBICs over the next five years." He believes that the private secotr must be made to realize that minority enterprise is the sole remaining source which, if fully developed, can provide employment for the "unemployment reserve" in this country.

In addition to investments, Mitchell said MESBICs must insist that the private sector develop a set aside arrangement like the government that makes specific provisions for minority contractors, suppliers, manufacturers in its corporate operational scheme.

Last, he emphasized that the private secotr must "share access to their markets with minority businesses."

"The five to ten billion dollar investment is but a beginning. Even the most conservative estimates point out that to achieve Black economic parity a 500 billion dollar investment is needed," added Mitchell.

Speaking of minority enterprise's future with the government, Mitchell warned the audience of two dangers, "The Federal Reserve Board, caught up in the all consuming fear of 'fanning the flames of inflation,' continues to manipulate the money market in a fashion that minimizes minority opportunity to secure venture capital." Second, he believes that "we are essentially powerless at this juncture in the history of politics in America to reverse the policy of disengagement at the very time minorities are attempting to maximize their participation."

He added, "The policy initiated by the Ford Administration and endorsed by the actions or the inactions of the Congress will operate to hamper the growth of minority enterprise and, indeed, cause many minority businesses to fail in the coming years."

Emphasizing that it is important for minorities to survive as economic participants and producers, Mitchell cautioned that "the next three years for MESBICs will be tough but with guts, determination and commitment, minority enterprise ultimately will achieve economic parity."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PLU CHILDREN'S THEATRE OFFERS "THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER"

Children's Theatre, celebrating its 20th year of productions at Pacific Lutheran University, opens its 1975-76 season with a staging of "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

Nora MacAlway and Charlotte Chorpenning have created a lovable version of the old fairy tale which will be offered on campus Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m.

All performances will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium.

In the production a group of Elves repeatedly rescue the wife and daughter of the Shoemaker from financial ruin while the Shoemaker is off to war.

Members of the cast include Maren Egertson, Greg Vie, Sheriane Molzahn, Larry Wakefield, Sandy Tidewell, Lisa Halbert, Ginny Johnson, Diane Bales, Diane Poleo, Betsy Klammer, Julie Polich and Cheri Lust.

Eric Nordholm, who created Children's Theatre at PLU in 1955, directs the production.

Tickets are available at the door.

FASHION SHOW TO BENEFIT RETARDED CHILDREN

"Bundle Up in Winter Fashions" will provide a glimpse at what's new for this season. The fashion show, planned for Nov. 14, is being presented by TOAD (Tacoma Open Arms Department) Junior Guild.

The public is invited to the show at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Village Cinema Theatre in South Tacoma Village. The admission donation is one dollar.

Guildmembers will model clothing from Jay Jacobs. Assisting with the winter fashion show will be students in the Apparel Trades career program and the Student Council of Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Pacific Day Care Center for retarded children and adults.

MINORITIES IN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY TO MEET

Attention all people concerned with construction and building trades. There will be a meeting held dealing with minority hiring and placement in the construction industry. This meeting will be held at 2502 Tacoma Avenue South, November 19, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

This affects: (1) People in the trade that are not working; (2) People that want to work in the construction trade; (3) People that have fallen out of the trade due to lack of work; (4) People interested in their community's unemployment problems; (5) People who have tried to get in Apprenticeship Programs. Your attendance Is Needed.

The Tacoma office of the FACTS will be closed Fridays beginning November 21,1975.

News from The YWCA

In recognition of International Women's Year and for the purpose of implementing the U.S. National Women's Agenda, The YWCA of Tacoma and Pierce County is sponsoring an organizational meeting of the Pierce County Women's Coalition, Saturday, November 15, from 9:30 to 12 p.m. at the YWCA.

Discussion groups and study/task forces will address such concerns as:

1) Education and training; Led by Mrs. Virginia Paul, Associate Principal Bethel School District
2) Meaningful work and adequate compensation; Led by Ms. Vickie Perry, Women's Recruiter Counselor, Tacoma Urban League and Ms. Judy Fortier, Director Women's Right Division, City of Tacoma.
3) Quality Child Care; Led by Ms. Dawn Bernstein, Child Care Specialist, Dept. of Human Development, City of Tacoma
4) Quality health care services; Led by Dr. Edna Backup
5) Adequate and alternate housing; Led by Ms. Susan Howitz, Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation
6) Representation and participation in the political process; Led by Representative Lorraine Wojohn
7) Fair and humane treatment in the criminal justice system; Led by Judge Filis Otto.

The YWCA invites all women, women's organizations and agencies to join others in taking focus and action on our common problems and goals. Child care will be available and assistance in transportation may be obtained by calling the YWCA at BR 2-4181.

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

So. 20th & "J" St.
Tacoma, Washington
Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor
Office: 572-7054
Home: 564-5486

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 S. "I" Street

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
Reverend E. S. Brazil

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 3575 Portland

Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.
Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1723 So. I St

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5802 Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Res. GR2-2048
Pastor Office GR2-1888
Sun. School 9:45AM
Worship Service 11:00AM
Prayer Service-Wed 7:00PM
Pastor - REV. J. STINSON

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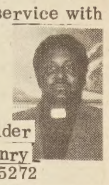
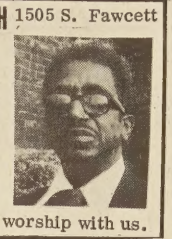
Missionary Pinkie Forks Rev. L'Ray Scott

UPPER ROOM
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
You are invited to attend worship service with us at 1108-13th St.



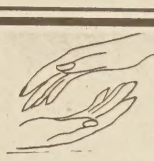
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Noon Worship 12:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30
Midweek Service
Wed. Nite 7:30
Friday Nite 7:30
Pastor Elder Jesse McHenry
Res. 472-5272

CHURCH OF GOD BY FAITH 1505 S. Fawcett



Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Young Peoples' Meeting 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: Willie Horne
Bishop: W.W. Matthews
Everyone is welcome to come worship with us.

We Get Letters



When the loss of a loved one occurs, you need friends to help in so many ways. Your friends at the House of Scott Mortuary are there to help you, in all ways. We can help by taking care of all the details. How we have helped our friends during the past years, is expressed by these words of appreciation from one of our friends.

"MR. MONTGOMERY AND I WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE CONCERN AND FAVOR GRANTED TO US AT THE TIME OF THE LOSS OF OUR "LITTLE ONE."

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Montgomery
Tacoma

House of Scott Mortuary
1315 So. 23RD STREET
Tacoma, Washington 98401
Phone L-R-A-Y 5-5-5

"TRUE VINE" Church of God In Christ
10522 Bridgeport Way
Lakewood 98499
If you need transportation call.... 588-6411 or 759-0427
"Where There is No Vision..... The People Perish"

Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Soul Winning Class...Wed. Nights ..7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Services...Fri. Nights 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Night Services ..... 8:00 P.M.
Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor

HOUSE OF PRAYER CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
AN INTER-RACIAL MINISTRY

Come
God will bless you.
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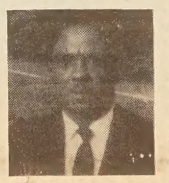
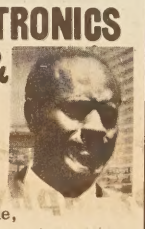
475-7868
"DOES ANYBODY STILL LISTEN?"
We Listen & We Counsel and
We will gladly pray with the sick or the needy where ever they are.
REVEREND GEORGE JACKSON
475-6350

YE BELIEVE IN GOD, BELIEVE ALSO IN ME
ST. JOHN 14 CHAP., VERSE 1
Brotherhood Church of God
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
EVEN. SONG 7:30 P.M.
BROADCAST WEEKDAYS 6:30 A.M.
on KTNT-FM



1620 ADAMS 759-1213
IVORY CRITTENDON PASTOR 922-8302

I. MORGANS ELECTRONICS



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COLOR TV $195 & UP
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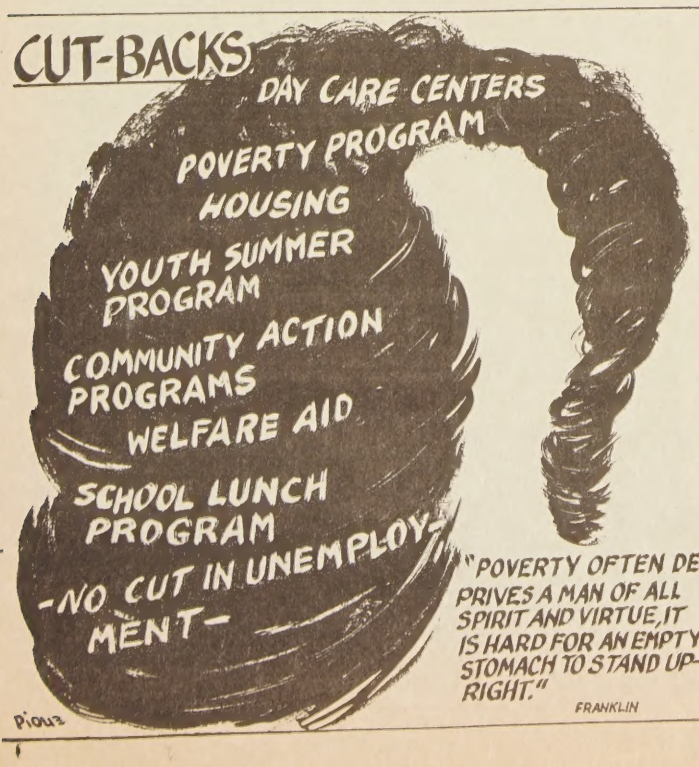
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TIME TO TAKE A FIRM STAND ON HUMAN RIGHTS, MR. PRESIDENT



Bahá'í Faith **Bahá'u'lláh**

Hay un solo Dios. Todo el conocimiento es conferido al hombre por Dios. Dios es al Creador de todas las cosas. El hombre conoce a Dios por medio de Sus Profetas, Quienes son grandes Maestros enviados al hombre por Dios aproximadamente cada 1,000 anos. El Mensajero de Dios para este dia es Baha'u'llah. El proposito de la venida de Baha'u'llah es el de unir a toda la humanidad. El dice: "Sois los frutos de un solo arbol, las hojas de una sola rama, las flores de un solo jardin."

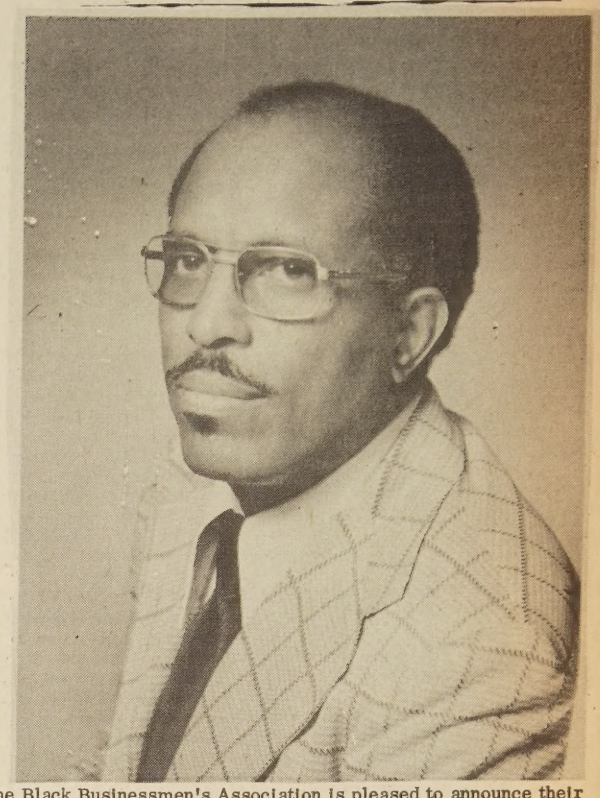
--National Spiritual Assembly, Bahai's of the United States

The Baha'is of Tacoma invite you to seek more information: Box 11242, Tacoma, Wash 98411

It was once believed in Britain that a baby would grow up to be a thief if his nails were cut before his first birthday, so many mothers would bite their baby's nails off!

In Rumania it's believed that angels fear to tread where mosquitos are.

The Black Businessman of the Week



The Black Businessmen's Association is pleased to announce their choice for Black Businessman of the week. He is Mr. Carroll Henderson, owner of the Henderson's Barber and Beauty House at 1421 South 23rd Street. He is married and has two daughters and one son. In 1968 he retired from the army after 26 years of service.

Mr. Henderson is a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, the Young Men's Business Club of Tacoma, the Caballeros Social Club and serves on the Board of Directors for the Dyslin's Boys Ranch. He also works full time with the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services as a counselor.

He graduated from Tyler Barber School in Little Rock Arkansas, and Marks Barber School of Tacoma. He holds a master barber's license from the State of Washington. Mr. Henderson drew up the plans and had his shop built in 1970. He employs five full time operators, including his two daughters Lady Diane and Ruth, who are beauticians and manage the beauty shop. Manager of the barber shop is Mr. Elijah Moore, and working with him is Mr. Walter Johnson. He feels that the success of his business is because of these highly qualified operators and managers all working together to give outstanding service to their many fine customers. Mr. Henderson and his staff enjoy giving service to the many fine people who patronize their shop.

Mr. Henderson feels that to be a success in life, you must be able to meet people and respect them for what they are, not what you think they should be. We all learned a lot from the "long hair styles" and it made better operators out of mediocre ones.

Black State Representative Charged With Felony

Georgia State Representative Hosea L. Williams, 18-year Field General for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been arraigned in Fulton County (Atlanta) Superior Court by Georgia's Judge Sam McKenzie on a felony charge.

Williams' 100th arrest occurred last month, after he was indicted by a county Grand Jury on a felony charge, stemming from a traffic violation.

"If there ever was a political persecution it is this case. Representative Williams is being subjected to a more vicious political scheme than the late Dr. King, Jr. was when he was sent to the Georgia State Penitentiary on a traffic charge. At least Dr. King was charged and convicted for a misdemeanor, but Rep. Williams has been charged, arraigned, and will be tried for a felony, which only involves a traffic violation. But, if convicted he will have to spend from 1 to 5 years in the Georgia Penitentiary," said Williams' Chief Counsel, Attorney Marvin Arrington, following the arraignment of last week.

After being denied any continuance in his case, the firey civil rights leader said, "This is evidence that they are not only out to silence me, but to destroy the remaining Black leadership throughout this country. I've had to bear many legal burdens, but this is the worst one, because the state statute I'm being tried under does not allow for a fine; a suspended sentence; or probation. If convicted, I'll be forced to serve from one to five years in the Georgia penitentiary."

"I NOW KNOW WHAT Frederick Douglass meant when he said, 'Enslaved men can never vote themselves free; but free men can vote themselves into slavery,' for I truly believe," Williams continued, "that this law was passed specifically to get me. In 1971 an Atlanta-area judge made a desperate effort to send me to prison on a traffic violation. He researched and compiled my traffic violation record throughout America. They contacted the hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets that I had led demonstrations or organized the poor in over the past 10 years. A year later, in 1972, they passed a law in the Georgia Legislature that allows the court to go back 10 years--and if you have had 15 traffic violations (1.5 per year) they can permanently suspend your license. If you are caught driving again you are guilty of a felony that makes it mandatory to serve one to five years in the Georgia State Penitentiary. I was guilty the day the governor (1972) signed the bill into law. The funniest thing is that there are many, many Georgians who have had more than 15 violations over the past 10 years, but it seems I am the only one who has ever been charged under this law."

If convicted, Representative Williams will lose his seat in the Legislature, because a convicted felon is ineligible to hold an elected position in the state of Georgia. Many Georgia leaders believe this is the main reason for the conviction, because Representative Williams is the foremost vocal opponent of an annexation plan that will dilute the Black vote in Atlanta from 60% down to 38%.

Comedian Dick Gregory visited Representative Williams in Atlanta immediately after the arraignment and formed a National Defense Committee to Free Reverend Williams, which is co-chaired by Georgia State Senator Julian Bond; Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, National President of SCLC; and the famed civil rights lawyer, Attorney Howard Moore. Mr. Gregory said, "I've come to Hosea Williams' defense because this thing is much bigger than Hosea Williams, Dick Gregory, Atlanta, or any other individual or city. In 1975, like in 1875, there is a definite conspiracy to destroy the Black leaders throughout America. It is Hosea Williams today, but if we don't stop them, it will be another one of us tomorrow. Therefore, I've come to Atlanta to begin contributing to a national mobilization to free Hosea Williams."

Williams' attorneys see this trial possibly being one of the longest and most gruesome legal battles involving any civil rights leader during this era. The NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE TO FREE REVEREND HOSEA WILLIAMS has set a minimum goal of $25,000 and is encouraging Blacks and right-thinking whites to contribute on a nationwide basis. Checks should be made payable to the "HOSEA WILLIAMS DEFENSE FUND" and mailed to:

"THE NATIONAL DEFENSE FUND TO FREE HOSEA WILLIAMS"
775 Hunter Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

This week's personality kids are: Carla Duwon Aaron, a five year old Taurus; Ta Shonda Rena Aaron, a three year old Cancer; and Macio Quintez Aaron, a four year old Taurus.

"I'm sure glad you got me a subscription to The FACTS!"

Little change in jobless blacks

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate for blacks remained essentially unchanged at 14.3 per cent in September, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. In August, the unemployment rate for blacks was 14.0 per cent.

For whites, the unemployment rate in September was 7.6 per cent, the same as in August. Nationally, the unemployment and total employment were little changed in September, while nonagricultural payroll employment continued to rise.

The unemployment rate was 8.3 per cent, little different from July and August when it was 8.4 per cent, but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 per cent reached in the second quarter of the year.

Total employment—as measured by the monthly survey of households—was about unchanged from August to September after posting a gain of one and a half million in the previous 5-month span. Employment had declined by 2.6 million over the September-March period.

Total nonagricultural payroll employment—as measured by the monthly survey of establishments—increased by about 180,000 in September, nearly all of it in the bellwether manufacturing industries.

Since the June low, payroll employment has risen by 870,000, which has resulted in a considerable narrowing of the recent trend differences in the household and establishment series.

WASHINGTON—on his 77th birthday Justice William O. Douglas is wheeled down the walk of his home by his chauffeur Harry Datcher as he leaves for the Supreme Court. Douglas, still trying to overcome the effects of a stroke that left him partially disabled, has been present on the bench for each day of oral argued cases and according to records has fully participated in each conference since the new court term began last week.

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Many people ask me why I go to Bellarmine Preparatory School. They can't seem to figure out why blacks would want to go to a predominately white school that supposedly has nothing to offer. Well, I intend to set people straight about my reason for attending a private school and the advantages it has. A private school, like any other educational institution, has education as its primary purpose. However, Bellarmine Prep is not only educating me but also preparing me for college. It prepares you for the discipline and study procedures of college.

In other words, Bellarmine Prep is a unique school. There is no other school like it in Tacoma.

In a private institution where the number of students enrolled is less than that of a public school, the students receive individual attention.

Unlike public schools, private schools are selective when chosing students attending.

One good thing about Bellarmine is that it is learning in a Christian atmosphere.

Financial difficulties are very likely to arise. The yearly tuition at a private school is, to some, considered high. Only minor problems occur. There are many ways to work off tuition.

Bellarmine is doing a lot for me spiritually and mentally. The work requirements are high and the work is hard.

Just because a vast majority of students that attend are white, there are no limitations or boundaries on my education.

Are you getting a good education? I am.

This is definitely something to think about.

Welfare up payments 19%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's welfare bill increased by nearly $3.8 billion in the year that ended June 30 compared with the previous 12 months, the department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated.

Every one of 26 welfare indicators increased in 1975, including money payments to recipients, numbers of children and adults on welfare, emergency aid to families, medical care and local charity, HEW said.

Total welfare payments jumped by 19.9 per cent from $18.8 billion in 1974 to nearly $22.6 billion, Hew estimated on the basis of statistical reports from the states.

Newest estimates indicate welfare costs still are soaring. Federal and state spending on aid to needy families, welfare services and medical care for the poor reached a record monthly high of $2.1 billion in June, 23.5 per cent jump from June, 1974, Hew reported.

The cost increase in June, latest month for which national statistics are available, was spurred by increasing costs of Medicaid health care to the needy, Hew said. Health care has been one of the most inflationary sectors in the economy.

President Ford Tuesday told reporters "there would have to be some caps" on spending for social programs like Medicaid and Medicare health insurance for the aged.

Warning issued

DENVER—A specialist in women's rights has warned that new federal regulations to combat sex discrimination in the schools may not work if state government officials fail to implement them.

Paula Herzmark, director of a project on equal rights for women for the Education Commission of the States (ECS), noted that the regulations—issued this past summer by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare—did not become final until three years after Congress had passed a law against sex discrimination in federally funded education programs.

The law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, bars various forms of sex discrimination against students and employees.

Some people might view the delay as "evidence that prompt government action is not likely on this issue," Herzmark said in an article in the October issue of COMPACT, the ECS magazine. "There is good reason, however, to expect state officials to follow through more promptly than their federal counterparts. They literally can't afford not to."

glamour's party update

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NOV 17 1975
Tacoma, Wash.

Getting a sensational new holiday look out of last year's party clothes is just a matter of simple arithmetic. You start with one of last year's put-together and turn it into several terrific looking ones. The trick is to update with separates, adding new pieces to team with the old ones. The result: new party proportions at a price you can afford!

1. Nancy Young, researcher at GLAMOUR Magazine, needed a dressy look to wear to the biggest party of the season. Part of her last year's holiday put-together was a white crepe shirt. To update the pretty top, she chose this long, red flower-printed skirt of cotton challis for a festive combination.

2. Susan Coyne, a GLAMOUR fashion editor, wanted to try some of the sleek, lean-to-the-body clothes for a new approach to party dressing. She started with a favorite pair of black crepe pants and added this overblouse of shimmery ecru satin and a tasseled necklace on a slender, beaded cord to get this perfect party update.

3. Here is Susan with a second new purchase -- again using last year's black crepe pants and keeping her investment well within affordable limits. Since tunics are big news this season, Susan picked this bright red one to top her pants. Bangles and beads complete the updated put-together.

4. There's nothing like satin to light the night. This soft, sensuous body-dress of glimmery blue stripes is a definite eye-catcher. For a holiday '75 feeling, it's worn with a pendant necklace, bangle bracelets, and a lightweight silky shawl -- simplified accessories for an elegant, uncluttered look.

Angela Davis Chronicles Her Life and Political Awakening In 'Angela Davis An Autobiography' A Bantam Realease

"It is hard to resist feeling curious about her as an individual. For she appears so unusually intelligent, articulate, and well-grounded in her beliefs that one almost instinctively looks to her for explanations one wouldn't expect from others.'
-- The New York Times

When Alabama-born Angela Davis was in high school in New York, freedom buses were being burned, civil rights workers were being lynched, and Medgar Evers was killed. While she prepared to study in France, the March on Washington was taking place and John F. Kennedy was assassinated. As she sailed to Germany to study critical theory and phenomenology, Watts was burning and the Black Panthers were forming their party.

It seemed to her that America was coming apart. Something had to be done, and she returned to become part of the action.

This was the start of her political awakening and ideological journey to militancy--a journey which eventually led to her becoming one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" and the defendant in one of the most significant political trials of the century.

She now tells the story of this journey in ANGELA DAVIS: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, a Bernard Geiss Associates Book due in Bantam paperback in October. Published by Random House in hardcover, it was a Book-of-the-Month alternate, and excerpted in Book Digest.

In her preface, Ms. Davis writes, "I was reluctant to write this book because concentration on my personal history might detract from the movement which brought my case to the people in the first place."

But the New Republic disagreed: "This story needs telling, and she tells it powerfully and well." The Cleveland Plain Dealer called it "a prominent footnote to the tribulations of our times." And Publishers Weekly praised it as "a compelling accout of a black, brainy and beautiful woman and her role in America's racial dilemma."

ANGELA DAVIS: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY is a straightforward account of the author's first 28 years, opening with her arrest in October, 1970 for alleged involvement in the bloody Marin County Courthouse shoot-out, and climaxing with her acquittal by an all-white jury in 1972.

In between, Ms. Davis chronicles her earlier years, from her childhood on Birmingham's "Dynamite Hill" where black homes were bombed for encroaching on a white neighborhood, to progressive high school in New York, where she first encountered Communism, Brandeis University, the Sorbonne and Frankfurt University.

She describes her development as an intellectual and a political activist, her conversion to Communism, her studies with radical philosopher Herbert Marcuse, her fight to teach at UCLA, her involvement with the Black Liberation Movement, the Panthers, the Soledad Brothers and George Jackson, and her experiences as a fugitive, prisoner and defendant.

Following her acquittal in 1972, Angela Davis traveled on an intense speechmaking tour around the world. She has returned to Oakland, Calif. to write and lecture, and plans to finish her Ph.D. and return to teaching. Ms. Davis is currently co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racism.

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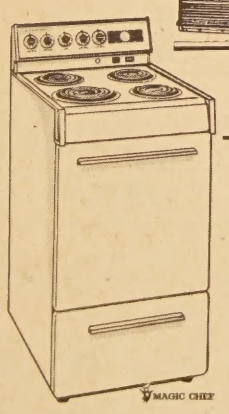

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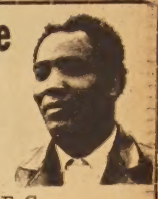

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Notice

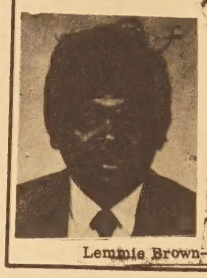
NOTICE OF HEARING
BY THE CITY COUNCIL
ON THE 1976 BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF TACOMA

Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the City of Tacoma for the year 1976 has been placed on file with the City Clerk, a copy of which will be made available to any taxpayer who will call at the office of the City Clerk at the address below set forth.

Notice is further given that the said City Council will hold a special meeting for the purpose of considering said Preliminary Budget and all other matters in connection therewith, and for the further purpose of the final adoption thereof, which meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers in the County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington at 7:00 p.m. November 20, 1975 and may be continued from day to day as by law provided.

Any taxpayer may appear at said meeting and be heard for or against any part of the budget.

H.B. BOND, City Clerk
Director of General Services
Room 338, County-City Building
Tacoma, Washington 98402



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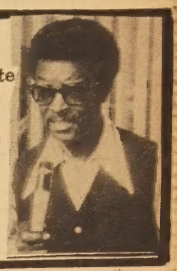

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS.	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
		TACOMA								
145082		1525 Ridgewood	16,000	15,500	4	2	1	0	50x140	300.00
232996		2536 S. J St.	20,500	19,850	7	4	1½	0	50x130	540.00
167962		3829 E. K St.	18,750	18,150	4	2	1	0	50x100	375.00
203910		1322 E. 49th	20,000	19,400	6	4	1½	0	-	-

NOTE: No warranty on carpet in dining area.

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA			
182643	3124 N. Huson	22,000	50x125	500.00
174307	3602 E. K St.	5,500	60x110	300.00

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE
151864	809 S. Warner St.	**200.	Irreg.

ON ALL VACANT LOTS: PURCHASER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT TAXES MAY INCLUDE LAND AND PREVIOUS IMPROVEMENTS.

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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Black athletes shine in Pan Am games competition

MEXICO CITY—USA's Bill Collins left, calmly ignoring the taunts of an excitable Cuban team and other Latin athletes at the Pan American Games, breaks tape to win 100-meter dash heat and a birth in the semi-finals. Collins broke the tape at the same time as Cuban favorite Silvio Leonard, right, with a time of 10:42.

MEXICO CITY—The USA got off to a bad start in its heated competition with Cuba as the VIIth Pan American games opened. Cuba's Silvia Chivas won the 1st heat in the 100-meters with USA's Renaye Bowen, right, Los Angeles, a close second. Winning time was 11.58 sec. (UPI)

Huskies, Trojans To Battle In Seattle

SEATTLE--Their Rose Bowl hopes dashed, 27-24 by California's Golden Bears, the University of Washington Huskies are regrouping for this Saturday's game against the faltering University of Southern California Trojans. Kick-off is 1:30 in Husky Stadium.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected to be on hand, as the two Pac-8 rivals meet for the 49th time. Southern Cal has won the last 10 contests, and leads the series, 31-14-3. Last year in Los Angeles, Anthony Davis rushed for 147 yards en route to a 42-11 Trojan triumph.

Last Saturday's contest, regionally televised, was one of the most exciting in recent Husky history. With just under five minutes remaining, and Cal leading 27-24, Dan Lloyd, Husky linebacker, intercepted a Joe Roth aerial and ran to the Bears' 31-yard line. Washington, needing a win to remain in contention for the Rose Bowl, passed up a field goal opportunity but failed to make a first down. Cal received possession and ran out the last three minutes of play to run their league leading record to 5-1; 6-3 overall. The Huskies are now 3-2 in conference play, 4-5 on the season.

Entering the game as the nation's leader in total offense, averaging 443 yards per game, Cal gained 522 yards last Saturday. Joe Roth, quarterback, netted an amazing 380 yards through the air. Hitting 24 of 36 passes, he thoroughly picked apart the Husky secondary which had been rated fourth nationally entering the game.

Steve Rivera, wide receiver, caught 10 Roth aerials for 183 yards and two touchdowns. Chuck Muncie, tailback, added five receptions for 48 yards. Muncie also gained 87 yards in 19 rushing attempts.

For Washington, Robin Earl, fullback, had a productive day gaining 130 yards in 30 carries. He now has 692 for the season. Chris Rowland went the distance for the Huskies completing 7 of 17 attempts, good for 75 yards. Washington out-gained Cal on the ground, netting 191 yards to 142 for the Bears.

Don James, head coach, had special praise for Earl and Lloyd. "This was a big game for us and we got two outstanding performances in critical situations," he said. "All 130 of Robin's yards were tough. He blocked extremely well, which enabled our other backs to gain better yardage." "Lloyd," he continued, " played an outstanding game, making seven tackles and assisting on eight others, He had two fumble recoveries, and he made the interception which gave us the opportunity to try to win."

James Anderson, senior tailback, was the only serious injury for the Huskies. He was sent out of the game with a knee injury and appears to be out for the rest of the season.

This Saturday, Frank Reed, cornerback, should be ready to play. Reed suffered a knee sprain two weeks ago against UCLA and missed the Cal game, where the Huskies could have used him most. With Reed out, Roth picked on Nesby Glasgow and Greg Brooks, freshmen, who attempted in vain to cover the elusive Rivera.

USC, 7-2 on the season; 3-2 in conference play, has lost two consecutive games since John McKay, head coach, announced his resignation. Last Saturday's loss was a heartbreaker for the Trojans, as Stanford's Mike Langford booted a 37-yard field goal with just five seconds remaining to lift the Cardinals to a 13-10 decision.

The talk of the Trojan season has been Ricky Bell. Bell, 6'2", 215 pound junior tailback, is the nation's leading rusher with 1,549 yards on 279 carries. He has averaged 5.6 yards per carry and has scored 11 touchdowns. Last Saturday he rushed for 195 yards in 35 carries.

Bell is on the verge of setting both school and national records. With two gamesleft, he needs just 232 yards to break the NCAA single season rushing record of 1,881 yards. The present record was set by Ed Marinaro in 1971. In a game where comparisons are inevitable, Bell needs just 160 yards to break the Pac-8 rushing record of 1,709 yards, set by O. J. Simpson in 1968.

Coach McKay says of Bell, "He is an outstanding Heisman Trophy candidate and is the best running back in the country. I don't think anybody compares with him. If we were a football team that had some semblance of a passing attack, he would be gaining much more yardage than he is now."

While the Trojan air game has been anything but imposing, McKay backs Vince Evans, quarterback, saying, "He is a good, solid passer with a quick release." Evans, a 9.8 sprinter, is an effective runner at times.

Cal's biggest problem has been the offensive line. Their blocking has been spotty, which has not made life easier for Mr. Bell.

Bell has benefitted, however, from the blocking of Mosi Tatupu, fullback. The 6', 225 pound sophomore from Hawaii has cleared the way for Bell all season long. In addition, Tatupu has carried the ball 63 times for 356 yards. His average of 5.6 yards per carry cannot be overlooked by the Husky defense.

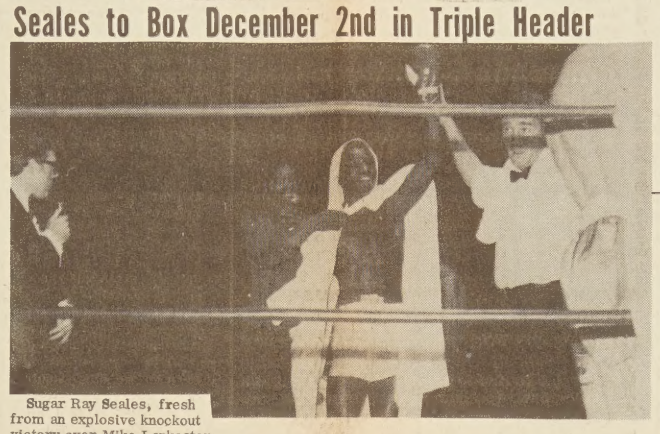
Defensively, Southern Cal is led by Gary Jeter, tackle; Kevin Bruce, David Lewis and Dale Logie, linebackers; and Danny Reece, cornerback.

Jeter, 6'4", 240 pound junior, and Reece, 6', 187 pound senior, were named to the All-Pac-8 team in 1974. McKay says that Jeter, "should be an All-American this season. He's an outstanding player and is the fastest defensive tackle I've ever seen."

\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#\#

HUSKY NOTES: The Husky coaches honored five players for their effort against California last Saturday. Robin Earl, Carl VanValkenberg, Ray Pinney and Paul Bianchini were honored as co-offensive players of the week. Dan Lloyd was selected as the defensive player of the week. In addition, Coach Don James nominated Robin Earl and Dan Lloyd to the Pac-8 office for consideration as offensive and defensive player of the week.

Seales to Box December 2nd in Triple Header



Sugar Ray Seales, fresh from an explosive knockout victory over Mike Lankester for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Northwest, will headline Seattle's next professional prizefight card at the Center Arean, Tuesday, December 2nd.

Joe Williams, President of Global Productions, Ltd. who promoted the recent Seales-Lankester battle before a huge crowd in direct competition with the TV "freebie" of the fabled "Game No. 6" of the World Series, is seeking as Seales opponent a champion from Europe or South America.

"Sugar Ray Seales is eager to fight at least every month, and a match against a champion from another country would bring an international flavor to the fight game in Seattle and give Seales an opportunity to gain worldwide prestige," said Williams.

Williams said the Seales fight would be augmented by two additional 10-round bouts billed as a "Triple Header Spectacular" with boxers of proven credentials. On the subject of women prizefighters, a couple of whom made a dubious debut on the last Global card, Williams said he was against the idea from the start. "But," he added, "political pressure might oblige me to give an euqal opportunity to female fighters as a legal obligation. However, if we book women fighters again, they'll have to be skilled and experienced.

Today's Affluent Are Younger

Today's upper-income familis are younger and enjoying a higher standard of living, often because of wives working in the labor force, according to a recent Conference Board survey.

Of the one-fifth of American families enjoying incomes of more than $20,000 a year, or supernumerary incomes, the percentage of families headed by 35 year old or younger persons had doubled since the mid 19[illegible]s, according to the report in Finance Facts, a digest of comsumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

As of 1974, more than 20 per cent of the upper income bracket families were in the younger category, compared to 10 percent in the mid 1950s. Working wives are a major factor in this increased affluence, as the percentage of wives employed jumped from 30 per cent in the mid 1950s to 53 per cent in 1974. Homes with two or more wage earners represented more than three quarters of those in the upper income bracket.

According to estimates, the amount of money available for "the good life.", disposable or after tax supernumerary income, increased from $30 billion in the early 1960's to over $80 billion last year.

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Public Hearing on Federal Transit Grant

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Tacoma at the City Council meeting in the County-City Building at 5:00 P.M. on November 18, 1975, for the purpose of considering an application by Tacoma Municipal Transit System to the U.S. Department of Transportation for a Federal Urban Mass Transportation Operating Assistance Grant generally described as follows:

1. The project will consist entirely of operating assistance to the Tacoma Municipal Transit System to continue during 1976 the level of service presently provided.
2. The project is estimated to cost $2,248,480. A Federal Grant of 50% of the project cost, which amounts to $1,124,240, is being requested. The remaining $1,124,240 will be financed out of the City General Fund, and/or the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax, and/or the Transit Excise Tax and/or other miscellaneous revenues eligible as matching funds.
3. No families or businesses will be displaced by this project.
4. No significant adverse environmental effects are anticipated as a result of this project.
5. This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Governments as the sole project for the Tacoma Urbanized Area for the year 1976 under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, by the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974.

At the hearing, which is being held in accordance with the requirements of the Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, by the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974, the City of Tacoma shall afford an opportunity for all persons or agencies interested to be heard with respect to the social, economic, and environmental impact of the project and to submit evidence and recommendations orally or in writing with respect to the project.

The proposed project application, the program of Section 5 projects, the Transit Development Program, and a draft of the environmental impact statement will be available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk on the Third Floor of the County-City Building beginning on November 7, 1975.

City of Tacoma
H.B. BOND
City Clerk

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TO BE EQUAL

by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

THE WELFARE SYSTEM

I recently saw a documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, "Welfare", on New York's public television outlet. It ought to be seen by everyone, especially those who think welfare clients are all "cheats and chiselers".

If it were up to me, I'd chain every Congressman and Administration official responsible for making public policy to a chair and force them to watch it. Better yet, I'd like them to spend a day – at least – at a welfare center like the one in the film. That way we'd hear less about welfare cheats and more about how to establish a decent and sane income maintenance program.

The broadcast didn't go into any long analysis about the way the system works, nor did it snow the reader with facts and contradictory opinions. All it did was to record scenes in one welfare center in New York City.

Clients, social workers, guards, old people, homeless people, all interacting in a desperate struggle with bureaucratic regulations and forms on the one hand and poverty and hunger on the other.

Dozens of figures flit across the screen and you know what – not a single "chiseler" in the bunch!

The overwhelming impression one draws from the film is of masses of people crying out for help, for some assistance to meet the necessities of life while struggling to regain their independence.

Some of the scenes tell us in powerful, emotional terms, about a part of society few middle class persons ever see. And they tell a lot about what is cruel and heartless in the way we use up and dispose of our fellow human beings.

Several categories of "cases" are made vivid for us:

: Emergency aid. Some of the people come to the office with survival needs – no money for food, for a night's lodging, or even for carfare. Some people are shown getting some emergency money. Others are told to "come back tomorrow" and plead uselessly, "What am I supposed to eat today? Where am I supposed to sleep?"

: Bureaucratic confusion. We see people in need because their records have been lost. We see many cases in this film of people being shuttled from one office to another. "Take this paper downtown", or "go to the fifth floor", or "I'll get you an appointment to see another office," are recurring themes in an ugly litany of red tape.

: No help available. We see people the system can't help with checks. An elderly man plaintively wishes he "could get into a hospital and have the doctors straighten me out". People in need of psychiatric care who can't cope with daily problems.

: Racial friction. A white man throws racial insults at a black guard because he was assaulted by three black hoodlums. The guard calmly tells him that if he had been there, he "would have laid my life on the line", to help him. But that doesn't change the man's opinion – all blacks are responsible and he's going to get a gun.

The film also helps explode the myth that welfare is for blacks. Since it was shot in New York City, many of the recipients are black and brown, but we see a parade of the white elderly, white teenage mothers, and white young couples applying for aid. Nationally, far more whites than blacks are on welfare.

Not enough Americans are familiar with this underside of our national life, this brutal way in which our nation sweeps its unwanted people into the dusty corners of our society, this demeaning and degrading dehumanization of our fellow human beings.

As one man, an Indian, cries out: "I'm a human being, too." So are we all, and what humans do, they can undo. The implicit meaning of this film is that the welfare system has to be scrapped; that it must be replaced by a better mechanism to enable poor people to survive, and that concerned social services should be a national priority.

This three-hour-long procession of the poor, the elderly, the halt and the lame, victims of an uncaring society who are forced to seek aid not through their own failings but because of our society's inequalities, should move complacent middle Americans to call for changes that will make ours a more humane system.

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Rice recipes are becoming more and more popular. Not surprising, since the "typical" recipes of many countries are made with rice. In fact, rice is the staple food for over half of the world's population. And for one main reason economy! It is inexpensive itself. Then when combined with or served under a more expensive food like meat, it can make that meat go a long way. In addition, rice is easy to digest, low in fat and cholesterol, and simple to prepare. It is also one of the most versatile foods you can serve . . . in soups, salads, vegetables, main dishes, and desserts. Here it's teamed with slices of round steak, to tease your palate and please your purse.

Steak Cantonese and Rice

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef round steak
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 2 medium green peppers, cut in strips
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon each garlic salt, pepper, and ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in beef broth or bouillon)

Slice meat into thin strips, cutting diagonally across the grain. Brown steak in oil on all sides over high heat. Reduce heat. Stir in tomatoes, green peppers, soy sauce, and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water. Stir into meat mixture. Add bouillon cube. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bouillon cube dissolves. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer Serve over beds of rice. Makes 6 servings.

Ali shows racist attitude in interview for Playboy

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said that "A black man should be killed if he's messing with a white woman" and that any man, black or white, who touches a Muslim sister "should die."

In a copyrighted interview to be published in Playboy magazine (November issue), Ali recalled that white men in the past "lynched niggers for even looking at a white woman" and that Muslim men today should adopt this policy for their own:

"Raping, patting, mischief, abusing, showing our Muslim women disrespect--a man should die for that. And not just white men--black men too. We will kill you, and the brothers who don't kill you will get their behinds whipped and probably get killed themselves if they let it happen and don't do nothin' about it.

"Tell it to the President--he ain't gonna do nothin' about it. Tell it to the FBI: We'll kill anybody who tries to mess around with our women. Ain't nobody gonna bother them."

Asked what would happen to a Muslim woman who wants to date a non-Muslim black or a white man, Ali replied, "Then she dies. Kill her, too." Ali said he was disgusted with black men who saw a white man take a black woman into a hotel room in Chicago but did not protest. "They should have thrown rocks at his car or kicked down the door while he was in there," Ali said.

Insisting that Muslim women "don't want no white men, period," he asserted, "Nobody touches our women, white or black. Put a hand on a Muslim sister and you are to die. You may be a white or black man in an elevator with a Muslim sister and if you pat her on the behind, you're supposed to die right there."

In a wide-ranging interview given to Playboy's Lawrence Linderman, Ali expressed himself strongly about:

The Catholic Church, whose vows of chastity he derided for priests and nuns.

Boxer Floyd Patterson, folk singer Charley Pride and basketball great Wilt Chamberlain--individuals, he claims, who did not get involved in racial issues lest they jeopardize their positions.

Boxer George Foreman, whom Ali termed "a sore loser" for claiming he was drugged before his last fight with Ali.

The United States, which he claimed is "going to be destroyed!" by Allah, with the exception "mainly of some Jewish people who really mean right and do right."

The states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, which he thinks should be "roped off" for a separate Muslim society "and whites could have passports to come in."

Although Ali said Muslims should "kill" those guilty of inter-faith and inter-racial dating, he painted essentially a non-violent portrait of the conduct of his own Black Muslim community. "You can tell a bunch of Muslims: no violence, no hate, no cigarettes, no fightin', no stealin', all happy. It's a mir-acle." Claiming that Muslims live this non-violent religion, he asserted that Catholics do not follow the tenets of their faith:

"You hear about Catholic sisters--but they do a lot of 'screwing' behind doors. Ain't nobody gonna believe a woman gonna go all her life and say, 'I ain't never had a man.' and is happy. She be crazy. That's against nature. And a priest saying he'd never touch a woman--that's against nature, too. What's he gonna do at night? Call upon the hand of the Lord?"

Ali conceded "Christianity is a good philosophy if you live it, but it's controlled by white people who preach it but don't practice it. They just organize it and use it any which way they want to."

The 33-year-old boxer who is in training for his third match with Joe Frazier in Manila, said he intends to become a Muslim minister when he retires and credits his current clean living to his conversion to the Muslim faith. "If I was Cassius Clay today, I'd be just like Floyd Patterson. I'd probably have a white wife and I wouldn't represent black people in no way. Or I'd be like Charley Pride, the folk singer. Nothin' bad about him--he's a good fella and I met his black wife, but Charley stays out of controversey. It's not only him, because I could name Wilt Chamberlain and others who just don't get involved in struggle or racial issues--it might jeopardize their position. I'd be that kind of man."

Having the pride of a Muslim, he said, has put an end to chasing white women. I'm married and in love with a pretty black one. But if I wasn't, I'd run after the next pretty black girl I saw."

In addition to predicting a string of boxing victories for himself that will gross $50-million in revenues for himself, before taxes, Ali said that even though Uncle Sam would get half that sum the U. S. cannot survive. He asserted: "Allah's going to divinely chastise America! Violence, crimes, earthquakes--there's gonna be all kinds of trouble. America's going to pay for all its lynchings and killings of slaves and what it's done to black people. America's day is over--and if it doesn't do justice to the black man and separate, it gonna burn!"

Ali did not devulge details of how divine destruction would lay waste to the U. S., but he insisted "Muslims will never be satisfied with integration and all the little jobs and promises black people get. We want our own nation." Claiming a black population of 40-million, a body great enough in numbers to run its own nation, he said: "The only thing the white man can offer me is a job in America--he ain't gonna offer me no flag, no hospitals, no land, no freedom."

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